

23 STUDENTS TURN OUT FOR CLASS TEAMS

Try-outs Bring Out
Many Able
Debaters

INTEREST SHOWN

Frosh Are Powerful
Contenders For
Title

With 23 students competing for places on the various class teams, the final try-outs held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14, in Hawaii Hall, were the best ever held in the University. Eight freshmen, eight sophomores, five juniors, and two seniors represented their respective classes.

GOOD JUDGES

The judges of the try-outs were, Herbert Wood, instructor in history at Mid-Pacific Institute; C. A. Anderson, principal of Mid-Pacific Institute; Dr. Paul S. Bachman, instructor in history at the University; Carl Stroven, instructor in English at the University; Shunzo Sakamaki, graduate student and former varsity debater; and John M. Baker, University debate coach.

FROSH TEAM

The freshmen team has been chosen from a group of eight candidates who have been active in debates and other forensic activities during their prep school days. The frosh will be keen competitors for the class championship. The three regular freshman debaters are, Wilfred Takeo Minatoya who hails from Kapaa, Kauai, where he was an active debater and orator at Kauai High School; Jack K. Wakayama, graduate of McKinley High and a distinguished debater and orator; and Makoto Nukaga, McKinley debater who shows signs of intensive practice in forensics during his prep school days. For alternates, the first year men boast of Kenneth Chun, and Robert Masuhara, both of whom are good speakers.

8 SOPHS TURN OUT

The Sophomore tryouts revealed a great deal of latent debating talent in the eight competitors for the team. Thomas Kurihara and Masao Aizawa, both of whom have had training in platform speaking at Maui High School, and Kiyoto Tsubaki of Honolulu, constitute the trio. Thomas N. Tanaka and Allen R. Hawkins have been selected as alternates.

JUNIORS GOOD

The junior team, composed of Joseph Gerdes, Kam Tai Lee, and Masao Yamada, will make a strong bid for the title. Gerdes is a fluent, easy, extemporaneous speaker, while Lee is well known for the many forensic laurels he has captured in the past, being a winner of the Territorial (Continued on page 2)

Leonor Speaks At Rizal Celebration

Julio Leonor, junior in the College of Applied Science and majoring in agriculture, was one of the main speakers on Rizal Day, December 30, which was celebrated by the local Filipino community in memory of their beloved martyr and national hero, Dr. Jose Rizal, who was killed by the Spanish while the Philippines were under their rule.

Leonor gave a fifteen-minute talk on the life of Dr. Rizal before a large crowd of many nationalities who had gathered at the band stand of the palace grounds. He spoke very forcefully and clearly.

Governor Wallace R. Farrington was the main speaker of the day.

Six "U" Women Sing Christmas Carols

Six women members, Miss Gladys Pearce, Miss Ruby Nobriga, Miss Ethel Franson, Miss Olive Day, Miss Beatrice Buchanan, and Miss Lillian Abe, of the University chorus, sang Christmas carols at the Waipahu and Ewa community houses on Sunday evening during the holiday vacation. Miss Day sang a solo "The Real, True Christmas" accompanied by Miss Nobriga on the piano.

Before leaving town, the girls together with Mrs. Dora Lewis, dean of women, and Miss Ruth Hallock, were the guests of the Rev. Peter E. Hyler of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, at a supper at his home on Kewalo Street.

Prexy Returns From Mainland

Returning from the mainland where he attended the annual meetings of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and the Association of American Universities held in Chicago, David L. Crawford is now resuming his duties as President of the University.

While on the mainland, President Crawford successfully interested officials and a few Congressmen in our agricultural research work and experimental station. The University may probably receive \$100,000 annually from Congress to further studies, along agricultural lines. In New York, President Crawford discussed the research in racial psychology with the officials of the Rockefeller Foundation to get some help along this line. The Rockefeller Foundation is interested in the work done here and may lend its support.

Nina Bowman Heads New Club Women Auxiliary Unit Elects Officers For the Year

Miss Nina Bowman captured the presidency of the Women's Auxiliary Unit of the Cosmopolitan Club by a three-fourths majority of the women students present at the meeting of the club held in the spacious hall of the Pan-Pacific Research Institute Wednesday night, Dec. 14.

Miss Matilde Sousa, receiving the second highest number of votes was made vice-president. A close contest between various members for the secretaryship of the club resulted in the triumph of Miss Salome Lee. Miss Violet Ung was elected treasurer for the year.

COMMITTEES PICKED

Various standing committees were appointed by the president to plan the program for the year. They are: Program committee for meetings: Miss Gertrude Kadota, chairman; Miss Alyce Ako and Miss Juliette Oliveira, assistants. Committee for making the by-laws for the constitution: Miss Nina Bowman, Miss Matilde Sousa, Miss Salome Lee, and Miss Violet Ung. Library committee: Miss Margaret S. Wong and Miss Ruth Komuro. The library will contain all news articles on Pan-Pacific notes. Social committee: Miss Moku Gittel, Miss Gladys Pearce, and Miss Maria K. Wong.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss T. Mural and Miss Clara Chung were voted into the club as honorary members. Miss Mural recently came from Japan on a mission to these islands. Although not a master of the English language, she made an excellent attempt at a speech to the club. Her opinion of the American people is as follows:

"I think the ideals of the Americans here are wonderful. I have been greatly impressed by the manners and kindness shown me and when I return to Japan, I shall try my best to (Continued on page 3)

Joint Alliance Gathering Held

The joint meeting of the Chinese and Japanese Students' Alliances at the Y. W. C. A. on Dec. 15 was sponsored successfully with more than 75 members enjoying the social program for the evening.

Mr. Wilfred Tsukiyama of the Japanese Students' Alliance and the Rev. Stephen Mark of the Chinese Students' Alliance were the main speakers at the meeting.

Cordial welcome and aloha to the other alliance was evident in the speeches of both men.

The presidents of the two clubs, Hung Wai Ching and Earl Nishimura also spoke on the significance and importance of such mixed gatherings. Owing to the success of this meeting, further plans are being made to conduct similar get-together conferences in the future.

Music by three McKinley Orchestra boys was rendered and also steel guitars solos and vocal sextets. Stunts and jokes also occupied a part of the program.

After the discussions were over, refreshments were served to the guests by dainty Japanese girls dressed in their native costumes.

UTAH AGGIES ENTERTAINED BY STUDENTS

Interesting Program
Given Between
Dances

GUESTS APPLAUD

Chicken Auld Springs
Surprise For
Visitors

Amidst a profusion of green palms with green and white and red and white crepe paper festoons overhanging, the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii were hosts to the Utah Agricultural College football team at a dance on Saturday evening, December 17, 1927, in the library. Incidentally, the dance also served as a fitting celebration for the closing of the school term for the Christmas vacation.

PROGRAM GOOD

Between dances, a very interesting and entertaining program was given, which, according to the applause given by the visitors as well as by the locals, was much enjoyed and well received.

NATIVE SONGS

Selections of Hawaiian songs given by a group of former Kamehameha women students, who are now attending the University, were well rendered. The singers were led by Mrs. Louise Meurlott and included Miss Gladys Pearce, Miss Emma Blake, Miss Juliette Blake, Dora Namahoe, Miss Maria Wong, Miss Ethel Franson, and Miss Beatrice Lee.

MEL'S SURPRISE

Mel Peterson surprised not a few of his college mates when he sang several songs to his own accompaniment on the ukulele-banjo. Mel certainly proved that playing football was not his only accomplishment for, he was called upon to render more than one encore.

Another number which "brought down the house" was the songs given by Sonny Kaeko and his "boys." They sang "haole" songs, Hawaiian melodies and even a well-known German song.

AULD DANCES

Much heretofore-unknown talent was discovered Saturday evening and another surprise awaited the guests. In this Charlie Auld, more familiarly known as "Chicken," gave an interpretation of a dance—perhaps it was a kind of Samoan suva-suva. Well, whatever the dance is called, it was very much enjoyed by the guests.

"The Moonlight Serenaders" provided the peppy music for the occasion.

Dean and Mrs. A. R. Kellar, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klum, Mrs. Dora Lewis, dean of women, and Professor Thayne Livesay acted as patrons and patronesses for the evening.

Cast of "Icebound" Will Perform In Valley Island Town

Members of the cast of "Icebound" the University of Hawaii Dramatic Club's semester play which was so well received when it was presented at Charles R. Bishop Hall, Punahou School on December 2 and 3, will leave today for Maui where they will give the same play either at Kahului or Wailuku, the proceeds of the performance going to the Near East Relief Fund.

DATE NOT SET

The date of the presentation has not been definitely set, but it is expected that it will be on Friday evening, January 13. Only one performance will be staged on Maui as the players expect to be back in school on the following Sunday.

"Icebound" was a success locally and dramatic critics have been loud in their praise of the efforts of the student actors. Some have ventured to say that the play was the best ever produced in Honolulu by amateurs.

IS COMPLIMENTED

Miss Floralyn Cadwell has also been complimented for her work both as dramatic coach and as a play-writer, having written many plays which have been well accepted by the public here and in other parts of the world. Some of her work is said to have graced theaters of the Near East.

There is a possibility that Honolulu

Governor Farrington Gives Sound Hints On Newspaper Reporting

By HELEN ROSS

"The success of a newspaper reporter depends upon his ability to see things distinctly and to report accurately," said Governor Wallace R. Farrington, who was formerly editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin.

"Such a reporter is of great value not only to the paper which he represents but also to the public at large," the Governor continued.

"Among the reporters who interviewed me during my recent trip to the mainland was a young man who evidently had had little experience along that line. He came to me with apparently no outline in mind as to what questions he wished to ask me, and consequently seemed to be at a total loss for words. A situation like this not only makes the reporter feel uncomfortable, but also confuses the person who is being interviewed."

"It is every reporter's duty to prepare an outline of the questions he wishes to ask during an interview, time of the person being interviewed," and in this way save his time and the time of the person being interviewed."

Governor Farrington is greatly in favor of the course in college journalism and believes that there are great opportunities in the field of newspaper work.

Huber Speaks At Club Dinner

Gives Good Speech on
Laws and Court
Procedure

"Oh Lord, teach me how to begin, what to begin, what to say and when to quit!" said Judge S. C. Huber, the main speaker at the Commerce Club dinner given at the Orient Chop Sui house on Dec. 14. This is the manner in which he often begins his speeches.

Judge Huber confined his speech to topics that are of peculiar interest to students of commerce.

INTRODUCTION OF MONEY

Tracing the development of commerce from the ancient period when bartering was the original form of trading down to the present, Judge Huber showed how money came into use after bartering, shells, wampum, sheepskins and other things having been tried as mediums of exchange.

"With the coming of money also came slowly the present marketing system. But the development of the monetary system was a slow one," continued Judge Huber.

RAPIDITY OF TRANSPORTATION

"The development of transportation was another important thing in commerce," he added, "Without the present facilities of transportation no large trading is possible. 75 years (Continued on page 3)

Miss Radke Revises "U" Mailing List

Miss Etta Radke of the extension department is revising the mailing list for University publications. She is sending out cards to those whose names appear on the old lists asking them to notify her if they still wish publications sent them. Miss Radke is also mailing these notices to many universities on the mainland who have never had any of our publications. Miss Radke feels that this will be good publicity for the University of Hawaii.

audiences may yet have another opportunity of seeing "Icebound" dramatized by University students. Since the two presentations at Punahou School numerous requests have been made from various quarters to stage a third performance in the city. However, those in charge believed that the offer from Maui had best be taken up before any plans for another showing in town be considered.

THE CAST

The members of the cast making the trip are Miss Alla Neely, Miss Alice, Miss Ruth Robins Dennison, Miss Christine Doty, Miss Juanita Lemmon, Miss Alice Bevins, Miss Isabel Hockley, Miss Grete Gluud, Phillip Peck, John Devereux, Venter Williams, Keith Wallace, and Helmut Hoermann.

Pan-Pacific Tour Discussed at the Meeting of Union

Prohibition Is Subject
of Discussion
Tonight

"The Pan-Pacific debate team will represent the University of Hawaii, the Territory, the Pan-Pacific Union, and the racial units in Hawaii. The debate tour will be an epoch-making one. The members of the team must appear before public officials and organizations and be able to speak extemporaneously on a variety of subjects. Thus, the men must go with serious purpose. It will not be a pleasure trip."

These were some of the pertinent phrases uttered by Dr. A. L. Andrews at the meeting of the Hawaii Union, December 22, 1927, at the Honolulu Chop Sui House.

FORD SPEAKS

Alexander Hume Ford, who was the guest of the Hawaii Union, discussed the possible itinerary of the debaters and also some of the elaborate plans for their reception by the various units of the Pan-Pacific Union and other affiliated organizations.

13 OUT FOR TEAM

Professor J. M. Baker, coach of debate, reported that entries have already been closed and that there were 18 candidates for the team. He also stressed the fact that the debaters must be good extemporaneous speakers, being able to speak good English and to talk sense under nervousness and excitement. According to Prof. Baker, there may be more than one try-out to find the best three men possible.

Besides debating ability, character, personality, former record, and other criteria may be used to pick a truly representative team to the Orient.

TOPICS SUGGESTED

A general discussion was held to suggest possible topics for debate. Some of the more probable topics selected were the questions of Prohibition, Democracy, Pan-Pacific League of Nations, Pan-Pacific University, situated in Honolulu, whether civilization is progressing, and whether human nature can be changed.

MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight at 6:30, the Hawaii Union will meet at the Pan-Pacific Research Institute where supper will be served. The subject for general discussion will be "Resolved, that the passing of Prohibition Amendment and the Volstead Act has been justified by its results."

New Club Is Well Represented at Luncheon, Dec. 19

Representing the newly organized Cosmopolitan Club, a few University men and women were seen at the Pan-Pacific weekly Monday luncheon held at Y. W. C. A., December 19.

Among those present were, Misses: Gertrude Kodota, Yoshiko Ikeda, Juliette Oliveira, Mathilde Souza, Beatrice Lee, Maria Wong, and Walter Mihata, Stowell Wright, C. Ashton, Thomas Tanaka, Q. L. Ching, and Mitsuyuki Kido.

THE PROGRAM

The feature of the program was a motion picture projection of films taken with ordinary cine kodaks. This was in charge of Francis Pettus, sophomore at the University. After this, various slides showing picturesque landscape and natural wonders of the various countries bordering the Pacific were thrown on the screen.

EDUCATORS' SPEAK

Ex-Governor Frear presided at the luncheon. Many were called upon to say a few words on motion pictures, as a means of visual education. Oren E. Long, of the Department of Public Instruction, said that the Department has already taken steps to introduce this in the public school system. Benjamin O. Wist, of the Territorial Normal School, made a remark that, as far as the Normal was concerned, he sees in motion picture films tremendous possibilities for acquainting (Continued on Page 2)

SANTA CLARA DEFEATS U. H. IN HARD GAME

Contest Is Marked By
Clean, Hard
Playing

OUTPLAY DEANS

Bud Cummins Is Real
Star For Visiting
Broncos

By FRED STOCKS

A fitting game to end the season with, but disastrous on the part of the University of Hawaii, was the New Year's classic on Monday, when the Broncos, by sheer force, wrested a hard fought game from the "Last Ditch" Deans to the tune of 18 to 12.

It was a game all the way through—never once was the issue a sure thing—and we must, with one accord, take off our hats to the invaders for the clean, fast, superior football they brought with them from the coast.

GOOD GAME

It was a fine game to watch, from this writer's point of view, and the plays run off by both teams were a delight to see. Klum uncorked some plays that he had never displayed before and, for the most part, they worked to perfection, while Walsh, of the Broncos, would come back with a baffling lateral pass or a trick play that had the Varsity guessing.

There was a hundred percent improvement in the Deans last Monday—and the Broncos, had they been in any better condition might have made the score worse than it was.

THE FIRST QUARTER

The first quarter of the game was an even battle, the score at the end being 0-0. A punting duel was the feature of the period.

The second quarter changed somewhat, more off tackle plays and end runs being used, with the result that Santa Clara took a touchdown from a forward pass and the Deans, goaded to desperation, turned around and tied the score for the half, 6-6.

AERIAL ATTACK USED

An aerial attack was resorted to by both teams in the third period, and the same results as in the second, making the score a dozen all round.

Then the last period—the fifteen minutes that was to decide the game, and a more tense quarter of an hour cannot be remembered by the writer.

Both teams fighting desperately, the Deans with their regulars well high crippled from lack of substitution but keeping in the game from sheer grit, trying, till the last gun, to even up the six points made early in the quarter by a surprising attack which took them unawares.

But it was impossible—Santa Clara had the lead and with fresh and good substitutes string, kept the ball (Continued on Page 4)

Engagement of "U" Girl Announced

An engagement of University interest is that of Miss Regina Christoffersen to Lieutenant Sidney Rae Hinds of the 35th Infantry.

The announcement was made by Miss Christoffersen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Christoffersen, at an afternoon bridge tea given at the house of Mrs. Fred Dyson on Saturday, December 10. When tea was served each guest found upon her plate an individual brick of ice cream telling the news by the initials upon it. No definite date has been set for the wedding but it will probably take place during the latter part of February.

A bright color scheme of yellow was used throughout the living and dining rooms and also on the tea table, sheaves of gladioli, lovely arrangements of chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers carrying out the decorations.

The guests who shared the surprise were Mrs. Fred Dyson, Miss Betty Smith, Miss Helene Bartels, Miss Margaret Lemmon, Miss Juanita Lemmon, Miss Janet Haugs, Miss Alice Neeman, Miss Alice Wall, Miss Leilani Rohrig, Miss Isabel Hockley, Miss Peggy Hockley, Miss Margaret Steger, Miss Grace Rourke, Miss Gay, Miss Gladys Bartlett, Miss Lois Thompson, Miss Norma Bemrose, Miss Edith Ewart, Miss Margaret Wolf, Miss Metha Jensen, Miss Rosalie Young, Miss Alice Denison, Miss Marjorie Lightfoot, Miss Luella Ackerman, Miss Helen Lanburi, Miss Ada Forbes, and Miss Alla Neely.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

"The Voice of Hawaii"

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of the University of Hawaii.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Honolulu, T. H.
Subscription Rate: \$2.50 per Year.

Editor in Chief.....Mitsuyuki Kido
Managing Editor.....Kam Tai Lee
Business Manager.....Edward Keyes
Advertising Editor.....Don McKenney
Circulation Manager.....Francis Fong
Associate Editors:
J. Stowell Wright, Shunzo Sakamaki, Ethel Widdifield, Don McKenney and Lillian Abe.
Reporters:
Fred Stocks, Chief Reporter; Ruth Mallory, Thomas Tanaka, N. Muramaru, Salome Lee, Nina Bowman, Leontine Hart, Nina O'Day, S. H. Yang, Ambrose Wong, Margaret Harrison, Emily B. Leaf, Allen R. Moore, Mabel Wong and Helen Ross.

To the Team

With the termination of the football season, a few deserving and timely remarks should be made concerning the varsity squad.

Though defeated in the final gridiron contest of the season, the Deans have made a splendid record, defeating two out of the three mainland football elevens, besides capturing the territorial championship. They have shown themselves to be not only good winners but also good losers, accepting victory in a modest way and defeat in a noble manner befitting true sportsmen.

Never have we seen cleaner and harder fighters on the local field than the Rainbow Warriors. In defeat or in victory, we can justly be proud of them as true representatives of the University and of the Territory.

Captain "Sonny" Kaeo, who donned the rainbow colors for the last time Monday, deserves special mention. Never sensational or spectacular, "Sonny" was a hard fighter, a clean player, and, above all, a good leader. Walter Holt, end, "Fat" Nakamura, guard, Richard Rice, guard, Arthur Wriston, tackle, have played their last game for the University against Santa Clara. We are all proud of them.

To coaches Klum and Galt belong the success of the team. Their leadership has not only resulted in victories, but also in the sportsmanlike conduct of the Deans.

We, in behalf of the students and the faculty, congratulate the team for the successful season. We believe that the team has earned the cherished privilege of wearing the rainbow colors as deserving representatives of the University of Hawaii.

Successful Trip

President D. L. Crawford returned on the new Matson liner Malolo from the annual meetings of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and the Association of American Universities. Besides attending the meetings and representing the University of Hawaii, President Crawford's trip is marked by three significant achievements.

Of great interest to us is the fact that the University has been recognized by the Association of American Universities and has been placed upon its approved list of institutions.

In Washington, President Crawford presented additional facts in regard to the agricultural experiment station at the University in the hope of receiving federal appropriations. Several Congressmen have already assured help. In all probability the University may receive an annual appropriation of \$100,000 for research along agricultural lines.

The University may receive financial assistance for the work in regard to biological and racial research, which the Rockefeller Foundation is supporting. While in New York, President Crawford conferred with the officials of the institution to solicit funds to further research in racial psychology.

Aloha to Professor George

In behalf of the students, faculty, and friends of the University of Hawaii, Ka Leo wishes to extend its sincerest aloha and welcome to Professor William H. George, who is now here to fill the professorship recently left vacant by the leave on absence of Professor Karl C. Leebrik at Syracuse University.

Dr. George has an enviable record. He carried on his undergraduate work at Harvard and continued his studies at Princeton and Harvard. In 1916 he enlisted in the ambulance corps of the French army, but later was transferred to the Italian army, where, in 1918, he was decorated for bravery in action by the Italian government.

After the war, Dr. George matriculated at the University of Bordeaux, where he came in contact with Dr. Duquait, dean of European philosophers. In 1921 he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard. Dr. George has taught both at the Universities of California and Washington, where, in the latter institution, he has held the position as Professor of Political Science.

Dr. George is specially interested in problems of citizenship, and has written a book on American Citizenship in co-operation with Dr. C. E. Martin. Here in Hawaii, Dr. George will have a peculiar opportunity to see the problems of citizenship among Americans of different ancestries and under conditions different from those on the mainland.

Ka Leo wishes Dr. George a successful year at the University. We also hope that he will enjoy the contact with customs and peoples of different lands.

"Quo Vadis?"

Perhaps it will not be amiss if at this time we are to pause for a moment and answer this oft-repeated question, "Quo vadis?" which in ordinary parlance means, "Where are you going?" A new year has just been ushered in, almost half of our school work has gone by, and many of us are more or less disappointed when we make a hasty inventory of the "stock." Grades somehow or other are not satisfactory, or our hopes and anticipations in various extra-curricula activities have failed to materialize. Things are apt to take on a melancholy hue. Here is when we ought to sit up and look about, to take some sort of a survey and to make an honest effort to better our records. Ye freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, "Quo Vadis?"

THE COLLEGE ATHLETE

An interesting letter signed Alumnus appeared recently in the columns of the Providence Journal. It was the writer's contention that there should be more consideration for college athletics of exceptional ability.

Men of unusual scholastic promise in some particular field, such as Mathematics, are accorded a little leniency if their work in English or history is of a low grade. Similarly men of unusual athletic ability, the writer says, should be treated with the same consideration.

There is but one answer to this writer's theory, and that is, that colleges are first, foremost and always institutions of learning, and not athletic plants. In spite of the fact that the Journal correspondent has been very careful to state that he does not intend to lower the college standards by this scheme, we are of the opinion that no plan which substitutes physical soundness for mental fitness can do otherwise than lower these standards.

Physical strength and excellent physical condition are not essential to good mentality, although they are valuable assets. The man who has a fair amount of physical strength and mental ability is your ideal student, business leader, professor or whatnot. But the writer in the Journal does not ask for consideration for the average athlete. What he wishes is consideration for the spectacular one of unusual physical strength. Such a man once he has graduated and entered the business world, is in even a more deplorable condition than the man who has done nothing athletically. His health is endangered from lack of exercise to which he has been accustomed, and thus his ability to do work of any kind is lessened.

More than this, fine as it may sound to give the exceptional athlete privileges similar to those given men of unusual scholastic ability, with the hope that he may develop into a man of unusual all-round ability, that hope is but slight. If he has not shown enough scholastic ability to be admitted under the college regulations, it is very doubtful if he will ever improve. The real truth is that he is wanted as an athlete and not as a student.

As to the inspiration he may give to others, the man who shines in athletics alone is not half so worthy of admiration as the one who is both a good student and a good athlete. The latter is the type of man that the colleges should seek, and it is our belief that this is what the foremost colleges are attempting to do. Men of good physical ability, yes, but men also of something more than ordinary scholastic promise. And of the two, the ability to think well is always more important than the ability to play exceptional football.

—Brown Daily Herald.

♦♦♦

"WAS THIS OUR RUEBEN?"

The following is a clipping from The Egyptian, school paper of Carbondale, Ill.:

More Truth Than Poetry
I awoke to look upon a face
So silent, white and cold.
Oh, friend, the agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We had lived together but a year,
Too soon it seemed to me;
Those gentle hands outstretched and still,
That toiled so hard for me,
My waking thoughts had been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped.
'Twas hard to realize, Oh friend,
My Ingersoll had stopped.

Retrospect

Looking over the pages of the history of the University for the year 1927, posterity will find in them a record of rapid growth and of increased service to the Territory.

There has been a change in the administration. Another significant act was the creation of many new positions, such as Dean of Women, professorships of Sociology and of Economics, and various other assistant professorships.

In response to the growing needs of the steadily increasing student body, the Territorial legislature appropriated \$260,000 for the construction of a gymnasium, a biological science building, and engineering buildings. Within the campus, there has been similar growth. The sphere of college life has been broadened with the creation of new organizations and the perpetuation and betterment of the old ones. These are but few of the tangible progressive events which go to substantiate our opinion that the University is growing.

Besides the direct benefits derived by students, the University has step by step increased and perfected the means and capacity for greater community service. Researches in sociology, racial psychology, poultry, pineapple, agriculture, etc., summer sessions, extension courses and frequent lecture tours by the faculty, have not only resulted in direct benefits for the community, but have also widened the scope of activities of the University beyond the narrow walls of its campus to include the bulk of the taxpayers and to justify its existence from the standpoint of financial expenditure.

The New Year has been ushered in with the characteristic optimism, and with it, there has been an unfoldment of a new immaculate page upon which we are called to record our doings. Whatever stain or blot there may have been on the old page which has been filed away, we have forgotten. But we have not forgotten the good we have done. Our past achievement and progress will not only be an incentive for greater work, but they will also serve as a stepping stone to our ideal—SERVICE.

Fire Loss Due To Missing Nickel

U. S. C.—The lack of a five-cent piece at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house U. S. C. chapter, caused the loss of \$3500 on the night of the 18th. Defective wiring was the cause of a fire that destroyed the entire roof and second floor of the house. Delay in calling the fire department was due to the fact that none of the brothers had the necessary coin for the phone box.

La Verne college held a New Era banquet recently to signify the beginning of a new era for the school when their new administration building was opened.

Contributions of books to the number of 40,000 have been made by libraries and agencies in Europe and America to the new library of Tokyo Imperial university to replace the books destroyed by fire during the 1923 earthquake.—Stanford U.

♦♦♦

Freshmen Ordered To Wear Garters

Pittsburg State Teachers College: All Freshmen must wear garters or supporters, and none may roll their hose, according to a new rule announced by the upperclassmen. The ban applies to the women as well as to the men.

Madison, Wis.: The student senate the governing body in student government, at the University of Wisconsin, was recently dissolved in an effort to obtain a better form of student government. They are without any form of government at the present but are busy planning a more efficient form of government for the future.

Oklahoma University: The students of the University revolted the other day, asserting that they were treated "like children." They drew up their declaration of independence and presented it to the faculty. Some of the demands were: 1. Date deadlines on Friday and Saturday nights to be extended to 12:30 a. m. 2. Dates allowed every day in the week until 10:30 p. m. 3. Dates allowed all day Sunday. 4. Entertainement of co-eds in fraternity houses allowed with chaperons. 5. Revision of the "no car-ride" rules. 6. Permission to leave Norman with a university permit and to be with out jurisdiction of the University while out of Norman. 7. A voice in the drawing up of conduct rules.

Wesleyan College: Women students may not dance unless they present a written permission from their parents.

NEW YORK: At the investigation of a number of university professors, Secretary of the State Lowman has assigned special intelligence agents to investigate liquor conditions at several universities.

University of Wisconsin: There has been an increase of one-third in women's registration at the school of law at the University of Wis.

U. S. C.: With the repeal of a statute law of 1897 in South Carolina universities in that state may have fraternities and sororities under the direction of the state.

Bedtime Story of a Collegian

A bedtime story for college tots, as broadcasted over T.N.T. by courtesy of the Late News (Today's news next month, maybe).

Hello, kiddies, hello hello! This is Uncle Bunkel again! Park your cigars outside kiddies, and put away the cocktail shaker, or Uncle will sign off without his story, regardless whether that would give you any satisfaction or not. All set, children? Well, here goes.

This is a true story about a college boy, believe it or not.

Once upon a time, a boy entered college with the idea that he would get some knowledge along with his diploma when he graduated. Now stop laughing children, that is not the end of the story.

Well, this boy took everything the dean told him seriously, wore his frosh cap his whole freshman year and was polite to upperclassmen. He attended his classes regularly, and got his biggest thrill from reading "Dorothy Dix" when he should have been studying.

When, for some unaccountable reason, he became a sophomore, he wanted to be popular and, with this object in view, invited everyone to step right up and call him speedy, but without avail. He took to reading Dr. Elliot's "Fifteen minutes a day," often spending as much as half an hour on it; the result was that he was less popular than ever, as the co-eds couldn't understand him, let alone his profs.

They laughed when he lightly dusted off the keys and sat down to play—they're still laughing for that matter, and he never entered a restaurant without absentmindedly ordering a chicken salad.

He played bridge with the finesse of a truckdriver, and never neglected to trump his partner's ace whenever the opportunity arose.

He was the only reason the Lambert Company was able to pay dividends, yet he never sat out a dance.

He was the only one out of five that didn't have it, and, whenever in an embarrassing situation, such as meeting a professor whose class he had just cut, would nonchalantly light a Camel.

In the course of time, driven by the desperation of failure which even courses from the International Correspondence Schools failed to avert, he fell into the degrading practice of failing to return his library books in order to receive correspondence from the librarian, and would flunk his courses just for the pleasure of seeing letters in the mail box with his name on them.

Yet one day in his Junior year, after he had failed time and again to commit suicide by taking overdoses of Bayer's (The Original) Aspirin, and had become so low that he was reading "Life" for amusement, he noted a change in the attitude of his fellow students toward him.

Co-eds who before had frozen him with a glance for his failure to guess a three letter word beginning "c" and ending with "t" which signified a small, domestic animal which said "meow" and caught mice, now fought with each other for the honor of writing their names on his slicker.

He was bid by Tappa Nu Keg, Kutta Peesa Pi, Deala Handa Poka, and the Phi Phi girls, and, in order to demonstrate his magnetic personality, made a speech to the assembled fraternities in which he held them spell-bound by a speech entitled "What College Has Done For Me," in which he said nothing at all.

What was his secret? I'm coming to that children, don't hurry me or I'm liable to swallow my chewing gum.

He had learned to sprinkle gasoline on his handkerchief each morning before coming to school!

The moral of this story, children, is—Don't paddle in the river, you'll get water on the brain.

Pass out through the door, kiddies, pick up your feet but leave the doormat, and come again sometime when you can't stay so long.

♦♦♦

Cosmopolitan Club Well Represented

(Continued from Page 1)

the secondary schools of the activities and surroundings of the institution.

Others who made short remarks were Dr. Dai Yen Chang, Walter Mihata, and Mr. Webling who is supervising principal of Honolulu. The chief speaker of the luncheon was N. C. Hanks, a prominent educator, who years ago, lost his sight and both hands.

BLIND MAN BRINGS GREETINGS

Mr. Hanks attended all the leading universities of America and later organized a school for the blind.

Deprived of sight and hands, Mr. Hanks is unusually energetic. He has made \$100,000 by lecturing and spent it all for education. He brought the members of the Pan-Pacific Union, greetings from the mainland.

Many Turn Out For Class Teams

(Continued from page 1)

Prohibition contest in 1924, a member of last year's sophomore team, and winner of the Hiyama Cratorial contest. Yamada was a member of last year's sophomore team. For alternates, the juniors have an equal array of debaters. Donald Morrison and Kameju Hayakawa will represent their class should one of the regulars be unable to do so.

SENIOR TEAM

The seniors were poorly represented in number but not in quality. Stowell Wright, contender for his annual Berndt, Extemporaneous contest in 1927, together with David Yap, a member of Hawaii Union, were the only candidates for the mighty Senior team. The last berth on the team will either be appointed by the two debaters and the class president or selected at another tryout.

INTEREST SHOWN

• With the exception of the seniors, the classes were well represented and the teams selected are well balanced. The frosh team has an unusual combination of three well trained debaters, while the juniors have a trio of veteran speakers.

The interclass debate will probably start early in January. The freshmen will meet the sophomores, while the seniors will encounter the juniors. The winners of the two contests will clash for the final honors.

♦♦♦

ONE VIEW

There are thousands of individuals in this glorious country of ours who are attending colleges and high schools, many of whom are puzzling over a problem that seems to perplex the most astute minds. These hapless persons are pondering over what constitutes an American, whether there is such a thing, and if so why.

To enlighten the trend of modern thought on the subject, it might be suggested that the present day group of Americans consists of a diversified collection of perjorists, stoics, optimists, pessimists, eclectics, romanticists, mystics, symbolists and what not. As it takes all kinds and degrees of individuals to make the world go round so does it take a like group of people to make this country what it seems to be.

Facts brought to light by history gave rise to the problem of Americanism. One of the strong points used against the possibility of there being such a thing as an American in existence is that the present day persons came from all corners of the globe and all of them go to make up the American citizen. One case is cited, for example, in which a man from England married a girl from Holland; they had four sons who married girls from four different countries finally to produce—What?

To settle the dispute, both the pros and cons might go back into history and American literature to St. Jean de Crevecoeur, who defines an American as he saw him in the days of 1776 and whose definition may well be applied today.

"An American is a new man, who acts upon new principles; he must therefore entertain new ideas, and form new opinions. From involuntary idleness, servile dependence, penury and useless labour, he has passed to toils of a very different nature, rewarded by ample subsistence.—This is an American."—D. H. B.

H. Schultheis

University Photographer

Young Hotel Bldg.
Phone 2454

Honolulu Sporting Goods Co., Ltd.

Our Football Supplies are made especially for Hawaii players.

We have the best footballs and basketballs made. They are laceless and are made to last.

WE HAVE THE BEST IN TENNIS

Phone 6253
for Skeet, Red, Bus or Carp.

"NOT GUILTY" SAID THE FOREMAN WITH TEARS IN HIS EYES

There was silence in the courtroom, as before the judge he stood. The man had killed his little girl in coldest of cold blood. The judge said, "Give good reason why this day you should not die." Whereat the reprobate broke down and answered with a sigh:

CHORUS—

"Your Honor, I'm an editor; I write the livelong day; I write and write, then write some more, for very little pay. The other day, when I went home—he gave a horrid scream—"My daughter, at the door said, 'Dad, write me an English Theme!'"

She came to him slowly, trembling; every fiber in her lively body quivered with fear—yet she was game. She knew that he was right. Surely he knew what he was doing, for he coolly went on with his preparations. Suddenly he advanced, a cruel instrument gleamed in his hand. A quick movement—a cry—then silence.

And another good woman was vaccinated.

Little Boy: "Dad, I got in trouble at school today and its all your fault."

Dad: "How's that, son?"

Little Boy: "I asked you how much \$1,000,000 was and you said, 'It's a hell of a lot,' and that isn't the right answer"

Danger Ahead

NO MATTER how careful a driver you are, you can't control the other fellow's car.

After the accident, you may find that while the fault was his, you suffer most—physically and financially.

Automobile Insurance won't control the other driver, but it will relieve you of worry when the repair bills, doctor's bills and lawyer's bills come piling in.

Automobile Insurance is a cheap way to save yourself thousands of dollars in law suits. Investigate now.

Castle & Cooke
Insurance Department

Nina Bowman Heads New Club

(Continued from page 1)

awaken my people to the same spirit."

Miss Clara Chung, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, was a member of the New York Cosmopolitan Club and gave many valuable points in this regard.

ESSAY CONTEST

Alexander Hume Ford announced that a prize of \$25 would be given to the author of the best essay on "The Finest Traits I know of in the Womanhood of Races Other Than My Own in the Pacific Islands." The contest is open to all members of the Women's Auxiliary Unit. Essays may be handed in to Miss Eva Young, Miss Ruby Nobriga, or Miss Ethel Franson, members of the essay contest committee.

NEW CLAUSE ADDED

A new clause offering the help of the men students in any project which the auxiliary might undertake was added into the by-laws of the constitution.

The women students present at the meeting were Misses Nina Bowman, Violet Ung, Mabel Wong, Moku Gittel, Gladys Pearce, Gladys Li, Alyce Ako, Edith Ako, Clara Chung, Salome Lee, Beatrice Lee, Maria Wong, Gertrude Kadota, Ruth Kau, Margaret Wong, Ruth Komuro, Margaret Lam, Eva Young, Wai Sue Chun, Rose Louis, Elsie Ting, Juliette Oliveira, Mathilde Sousa, Pauline Gleason, Ruby Nobriga, and Misayo Ishizaki.

Save for the things you want

If you want to build a house or save for some special purpose ask us how the building and loan plan will help you.

Large sums pile up quickly if you deposit a little each week or month under this plan.

Let us tell you how to get the things you want.

TRENT TRUST COMPANY, LTD.
916-26 Fort St.

Keller Honored At Last Review By R.O.T.C. Corps**Letters and Medals Presented By Sponsors**

"This is one time the review of this organization has been held in my honor and I appreciate very much the showing the members of the reserve corps have made this morning," said Dean Arthur R. Keller, major in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army, at the last review of the R. O. T. C. held on Friday, December 16.

MEDALS AWARDED

At that time cadets of the corps who made high scores in marksmanship with service rifles during the last summer at Schofield Barracks were awarded letters; those cadets who participated in the national intercollegiate rifle marksmanship contest were awarded medals issued by the federal government.

Those cadets who received medals for the annual match fired at training camp were Cadet Captain Murray Heminger, Cadet Captain Hakumasa Hamamoto, Cadet Captain Pyueng Son Pyuen, Cadet Captain Warren M. Dease, Cadet Capt Harold R. Shaw, Cadet Second Lieutenant Chitoshi Yanaga, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Charles R. Weight.

LETTERS GIVEN

Cadets who were awarded letters for intercollegiate matches fired at the University were Cadet Captain Thomas Murray, Cadet Captain Takeo Yamashita, Cadet Captain Murray Heminger, Cadet Captain Hakumasa Hamamoto, Cadet Captain Pyueng Son Pyuen, Cadet Captain Warren M. Dease, Cadet Captain Harold R. Shaw, Cadet First Lieutenant Richard Sakimoto, Cadet Second Lieutenant Chitoshi Yanaga, Cadet Second Lieutenant Charles R. Weight, and Cadet Sergeant Kenneth Sato.

Second Lieutenants Jack Myatt and Jorgen P. Jensen of the Infantry Reserve of the U. S. Army and graduates of the University R. O. T. C. received rifle marksmanship medals.

LEI GIVEN MCGREGOR

Following the presentation of medals and letters, Cadet Captain Daniel P. McGregor, commander of Co. I, who was appointed clerk by Victor Houston, Hawaii's Delegate to Congress, was presented with a green and white lei by the corps through Honorary Colonel Nina Bowman.

COMPANY I WINS

Cadet Captain McGregor was doubly honored when his company took first place in the parade that morning. Headquarters Company took second place, and Co. K, third. Captain Charles H. Jones of Punahou, Captain Alexander Adair of McKinley and Captain Thomas May of Kamehameha, acted as judges of the review.

There was an exceptionally large number of students watching the last review of the year held on Cooke Field.

All the members of the sponsor staff of the corps were present.

Colonel Adna G. Clarke, retired, Captain Cecil J. Gridley, and Captain Norman Nelsen were also there to watch the review.

"What a Life"

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is just plumb full of kussedness?

He comes into this world without his consent, and leaves against his will, and the trip in between is exceedingly rocky.

When he is little, the big girls kiss him, and when he is big only the little girls kiss him.

If he's poor he is a bad manager. If he is rich he is a crook. If he is prosperous, every one sponges off of him. If he is poor they hand him the lemon.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics, he is not a prominent citizen. If he doesn't give to Charity he is a tightwad. If he does contribute it is for show only.

If he is actively religious, he's a hypocrite. If he isn't he's a heathen. If he's affectionate, he's a soft mark; if he cares for nobody, he's cold-blooded.

If he doesn't fight he's yellow; if he does, he's a brute. If he saves money he's a miser; if he doesn't, he's a loafer.

So what's the use?

—Taken from "The Maverick."

Huber Speaks At Club Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

ago it took some of the Congressmen of the United States, three months to reach Washington. Now, the same trip can be made in three days."

LAW AND COURTS

Laws and court procedure were next discussed. "Our legal system is modelled after the English system. Statute laws are enacted by state legislatures and federal laws by Congress."

He enumerated about 15 different kinds of laws which now exist and in this connection remarked, "Many people talk about these laws but a very few know what they are talking about. Law is a rule of conduct—the supreme power of the state commanding what is right."

HANDLING OF LAW CASES

"The American way of handling law cases is very poor. Many courts in the United States are from one to two years behind in their schedules. It takes four or five years to settle some cases and during this interval, some witnesses may die or move away, making it very difficult to settle the cases justly. The United States should follow the example of England in this respect. In England it is sufficient to say that John Doe killed Richard Roe with a hammer. But in the American system, the above isn't even a beginning.

"Indictment in such a case takes many pages, for it has to say that a certain hammer hit Richard Roe on the head and this blow, etc. Testimonials of doctors and others are also included in these indictments making them longer and tedious."

CHANGE IN PROCEDURE

"But bills authorizing a change in this method are now in Congress and are receiving strong support from Chief Justice Taft. A commission has also been sent to England to study the English system." So, our court system may soon be improved," concluded Judge Huber.

Questions and general discussion took place after this speech. Besides 19 members, Dr. Reynolds and Prof. Dorfman were present at this dinner, which was presided over by Vice-President K. Yokoyama, in the absence of Percy Lydgate, president of the Commerce Club.

A CHANGE IN METHOD

The spirit of change that is making itself felt in many phases of modern life—marriage, divorce, labor, "flaming youth"—is pushing out into the field of education. It is slowly and surely forcing the old to give way to the new.

Certainly, if one may judge from the amount of controversy on the subject, education has not been all that it might have been. Many theories ranging from the "single mold" and mass education arguments to one suggesting a general decline in mental standards have been projected as reasons for the failure of the present system to make the most of its opportunities. In its simplest form, however, the indictment against modern education seems to be that it is trying to confine the open, grasping mind of the collegian to the dull rote methods of the grammar school.

The new spirit in education is making itself felt in many ways—the junior college and honor group systems, to mention only a few. Here it is being manifest by a more consistent reliance upon the research method, the real scholarly method. A well directed research study benefits both student and institution more than any amount of dull memorizing.

Phone**Private Exchange 2374****K & E Mechanical Drawing Sets****Sheaffer Fountain Pens****Royal Portable Typewriters****Honolulu Paper Co. LIMITED**
1045 Bishop St.**HATS****For Men, Ladies and Children**
for all occasions**K. UYEDA****HAT SPECIALIST**
1028 Nuuanu St.**A ROMANCE FROM SHAKESPEARE**

Who were the lovers?
Romeo and Juliet.
What was their courtship like?
Midsummer Night's Dream.
What was her answer to his proposal?
As You Like It.
Of whom did Romeo buy the ring?
The Merchant of Venice.
At what time of the month were they married?
Twelfth Night.
Who were the ushers?
Two Gentlemen of Verona.
Who were the chief attendants?
Antony and Cleopatra.
Who gave the receptions?
The Merry Wives of Windsor.
In what kind of place did they live?
Hamlet.
What caused their first quarrel?
Much Ado About Nothing.
What was her disposition like?
The Tempest.
What was his chief occupation after marriage?
The Taming of the Shrew.
What did they give each other when quarreling?
Measure for Measure.
What did their friendship prove to be?
Love's Labour Lost.
What did their friends say?
All's Well That Ends Well.
—Pacfic.

KA PUEO PLEDGES

Ka Pueo announces the pledging of six new members, who will be officially admitted to membership at a meeting of the club to be held on January 3 at the home of Miss Peggy Steger. Those who have been pledged are Miss Caroline Shepherd, Miss Catherine Moragne, Miss Alice Bevins, Miss Beatrice Newport, Miss Alice Wall, and Miss Margaret Wolfe.

Mrs. Allen Brown is recovering at Tripler General Hospital after an operation.

**For stubborn, unruly hair—try this**

Moisten your hair very slightly—then apply just a touch of Stacomb before you brush it. Your hair will be instantly smooth and lustrous—and it will stay that way all day. Stacomb also helps prevent dandruff. It keeps your scalp clean, your hair looking better and healthier than ever before. Not sticky or gummy.

Tubes, 35c, Jar 75c,
Liquid 50c.

Stacomb

--- MAIL COUPON ---

Agt. Standard Laboratories
of N. Y. P. O. Box K-613,
Honolulu, T. H.

Please send me, free, a generous sample tube of Stacomb.

Name

Address

SPALDING Official Intercollegiate FOOT BALL No. J5

This ball, made of leather from our Leeds (England) Tannery, has been in play to the practical exclusion of every other ball in intercollegiate and, in like degree, high school contests, since American Collegiate foot ball was played.

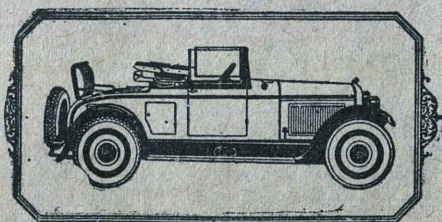
E. O. Hall & Son LIMITED

Telephone 5890

PARISH STUDIO
Portrait Photographer

E. J. Parish

Cor. Richards & Hotel Sts.

**The Nash Sport Cabriolet**

Now being featured throughout the country by Nash dealers everywhere. Its extreme popularity with the younger set is due to the appearance, lines, and motor which a progressive public has demanded in the modern smart automobile. University students will find this car a "sweet little buggy" in every sense of the word.

The von-Hamm Young Co., Ltd.

"Dependable"

Service

Since 1899"

The First National Bank
Honolulu**General Banking**
Safe Deposit Vaults**Open A Christmas Savings Club Account With Us**

Classes from 25c to \$5.00 Weekly

1928 CLUB OPENS JANUARY 9th, 1928

The Bank of Bishop & Co., Ltd.

Established 1858—Incorporated 1919

The Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

Commercial

and

Savings Banking

Rawley's**Pure Ice Cream**

Makes BRAUN, BRAIN and MUSCLE
Nature's best food in its most appetizing form.

TRY OUR RAINBOW BRICKS

Rawley Ice Cream Co., Ltd.

Phone 1275

659 S. Beretania St.

Santa Clara Trims Varsity Deans' Record Marred By One Defeat This Season

(Continued from Page 1)
in the Deans' territory till the gun went off and signalled that the greatest game of the season was over with Santa Clara the victor by the score of 18-12.

There were no alibis—the best team won but they knew that they had been playing football against a football team.

"RUSTY" WATCHED
"Rusty" Holt played a wonderful game but he was a marked man, the enemy attack was, for the most part being centered on him, and for this reason, Bill Blaisdell and Walter McFarlane were able to tear off some substantial gains.

Not that that was the only reason for the fine game they played—there was always substantial opposition whenever they carried the ball, but that only added to their determination.

A GOOD LEADER
The king pin of the Mission team is the little captain, Bud Cummings, so-called "145 pounds of Dynamite." There is a better word than that but it hasn't been discovered yet. For an untiring, fighting, yard-gaining little tornado, Bud is one of the best, if not the best, articles yet seen on the local field.

Hawaii can be proud of their football team, despite the defeat. When a team can hold down an opponent, that has beaten one of the most powerful teams on the Pacific Coast to a six point lead, they should be given credit where credit is due.

"Well," reported the new salesman, swinging jauntily into the home office, "got two orders from Hardnut & Company today."

"Fine, fine!" exclaimed the sales manager enthusiastically.

"Yup. One to get out and the other to stay out."

West Point Pointer.

From New York City comes "The New Student." It is an eight page weekly magazine. Most of the articles are contributions from people outside of New York. "The New Student" would be of greatest interest to English students as it contains many descriptions of both people and places. An article entitled "Kansas Portraits" was especially clever in its witty descriptions of typical farmers. "The New Student" isn't a newspaper, but a delightful literary magazine.

The O. A. C. Daily Barometer is with us again this year from Oregon Agricultural College. The Barometer has a very neat, uniform front page make-up. One of the most noticeable things about the paper is the numerous ads. It is almost necessary to read the ads to find the news, but the news stories are abundant, short and to the point.

A certain Chinese couple in this town were so overjoyed over the birth of their first son that they wanted to call him something great. At that time, Lindbergh was the most talked-about man in the world so they decided to call their son Lindbergh. But it could not be so because that was an American name and besides it was too difficult to pronounce. After much thinking and deliberation, the proud parents agreed on the name, "One Long Hop" in honor of the great man who made the famous flight from New York to Paris.

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,

When Sahara's sands are muddy,
When cats and dogs wear overshoes,
That's when I like to study.

Amherst Lord Jeff.

Instruction in journalism is given in 193 colleges and universities in the United States—one in Hawaii.

"I was so embarrassed today. I saw this Ford coming down the street; I thought it was Dick Rice and I waved. And, my dear, it was a perfectly strange man. It wasn't Dick's car at all!"



By FRED STOCKS

After a brilliant season, the Deans wound up with a defeat, but does that change their status? Good sportmanship, grit, everything the Rainbow Warriors showed on the field Monday, go to prove them even greater than they had been before in victory over weaker teams.

The local dailies may point with pride to the headlines proclaiming a victory for about the first time, insofar as U. H. games are concerned, for the visitors and say, "We predicted it," but their pessimistic pride would have never had the chance to display itself had there been a few more Varsity subs to throw against the twenty-odd first string men used by Santa Clara.

The Deans lived up to their hard earned title of "Last Ditch" Deans on New Years day, the regulars that had to stay in the game until yanked out on the verge of collapse. The last game for some of them, Captain Kaeo, Walter Holt, Wriston and Rice, and the best game, one they and all those who witnessed the game will remember, as being to their credit.

The statement that it was a good game is backed up by the fact that not a soul stirred from the bleachers till the final gun. Honolulu is very hard to please in the matter of football, and that they chose to stick it out gave the game their stamp of approval.

Weight was added to the tradition that Hawaii must have a rainbow in the sky to win on Monday. Had that tradition been that there must be a rainbow present, undoubtedly the game would have gone the other way, for there was one there. It refused to be towed up into the sky by balloons, however, and the game was another "It might have been."

Our congratulations are extended to the successful Santa Clara team. They won by good, clean football, and we are glad that, if we had to be beaten at all, it was by a team that had beaten Stanford. Aloha Ka Kou!

MIRACLES DO HAPPEN

The impossible has been accomplished. No one ever dreams that such a thing could come to pass! To the general public this news will be received with open mouths, wide eyes, you know that usual misbelieving expression. But the truth must come to light. Last week the mirrors arrived at "Hale Aloha,"—if you could picture 12 girls anxiously waiting for every boat from the mainland for 12 weeks hoping that surely their indispensable would arrive, you have the situation. We didn't think that any group of girls could live as happily as they've appeared without these valuables.

Star Tailoring Co.

362 N. King
Makers of Uniforms and
Dress Suits

Signals!

12-14-67-Hup!

Full-back smashes
through!

Six Yards!

Ya-a-a-ay!

Hawaii, first down.

Let's go, gang!

Société

CHOCOLATS

They nourish your throat.

At All Stores

AMERICAN FACTORS, LTD.
Wholesale Distributors

Debate Team For Pan-Pacific Tour to Be Picked Soon Practice Will Be Held This Afternoon in Hawaii Hall

The University of Hawaii, Pan-Pacific debating team will in all probability be selected sometime before February in order to give the members intensive practice in delivery as well as in analyzing the subject matter of debate, according to Professor J. M. Baker, coach of debate.

ENTRIES CLOSED

Prof. Baker announced that entries for the trials have already been closed, but if any one wants to enter and can show good reasons why he could not have done so previously, he may be accepted. Those who are now entered are Joseph Gerdes, Stowell Wright, Donald Morrisom, Thaddeus Coykendall, Kam Tai Lee, David Yap, Ah Leong Fong, Quan Lun Ching, Ah Ho Chun, Mitsuyuki Kido, Walter Mihata, Jack Wakayama, Thomas Kurihara, Shigeo Yoshida, Masao Aizawa, Wilfred Minatoya, and Leland Zink.

Weekly practice was held in Hawaii Hall at which time all candidates were allowed to discuss briefly the question "Resolved, that a Pan-Pacific League of Nations should be formed." Particular attention was given to posture, enunciation, and pronunciation.

PRACTICE AT NOON

This afternoon, at one o'clock and at 4:30 o'clock, two sections of debaters will meet for further practice. The question of a Pan-Pacific League of Nations will be discussed in a more minute manner. All candidates were asked to read up on the relative merits of the presidential and ministerial forms of government for this is a probable question to be debated in Australia.

Hawaii Union unofficially invited all candidates for the team to its meetings for most topics for debate will be discussed there.

On Other Campuses

Now here is Mary Phi Bete
She's the standard of her kind.
She isn't much to look at
But she's mind, all mind.
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

A kiss in time saves nine miles walk.
—Columbia Jester.

All Freshmen at the Pittsburg State Teachers college must wear garters or supporters, and none may roll their hose, according to a new rule announced by the upperclassmen. The ban applies to women as well as to men.

University of Kansas is to have a beauty contest for males, women students acting as judges.

Riggedy rack! Riggedy rack!
Great is the use of a campus Ford.
Four in the front, six in the back,
Seven more on the running board.
—U. of C. Calif. Wampus.

That reminds us of professor who scratched his wife and kissed a match.
—Mink.

History Prof.: Puritan men were not allowed to kiss their wives on Sunday, for that was not the day for amusement.
—Denison Flamingo.

Some day someone is going to write a true story of college life, but it isn't going to be published.
—Mugwump.

She: Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?
He: You bet. More than one fellow has run into a church doing it.
—Cornell Widow.

The exam was unusually hard. When the righteously indignant student came to a question of which he knew nothing he wrote opposite the question in large letters: "The Lord only knows." When he got back his paper from the instructor, he found in equally large letters, "And—Only the Lord gets credit."
—Anonymous.

Miss Alice Lyser, who attended the University last year, left last Friday on the Sierra for the mainland, where she will enter Stanford's Training School for Nurses.

We heard all about "Rusty" Holt's starring in the Oxy-U. H. game—of his good plays, etc., but somehow his starring with the famous Clara Bow has been kept under cover. Oh, yes, she and Rusty became great friends. The popular movie star was a spectator at the game; unconsciously Rusty won her sincerest admiration.

The preacher says we should love one another. Chauncey interprets this: Love one, then another.
Lehigh Burr.



Get your
University Jewelry
from our agents
Percy Smith
Hung Wai Ching

Dawkins, Benny Co.
LIMITED
Manufacturing Jewelers
and Engravers
1112 FORT STREET



Ben Franklin
Started This

with a key and a kite-string; and thereby hangs a tale. The same principle gives you the iceless wonder

Frigidaire
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
that keeps all foods as no melting, wasting cake of ice can do it. No watching, no starting, no stopping. Come in and see it demonstrated.

The von Hamm-
Young Co., Ltd.

Refrigeration Dept.

Metropolitan Meat Market

Buy

Clean and Wholesome Food

at the

METROPOLITAN

Grocery and
Delicatessen

Fruits and
Vegetables

(THE MOST SANITARY AND MODERN MARKET IN THE CITY)

Eat on the Campus

The University Cafeteria is trying to serve you meals at the lowest cost. Bring your friends and enjoy good food cooked by Lee.

U of H Cafeteria

MRS. K. C. DOUGLAS, Manager

Breakfast 7:00 - 8:15

Lunch 11:30 - 1:00

Dinner 6:00 - 7:00

When you build a home---

be sure that it is properly covered against loss or damage by fire under a policy of Fire Insurance.

We are at your service

Save two years premium by taking out a five-year policy.

C. BREWER & CO., LTD.

Phone 2622

Honolulu, T. H.

P. O. Box 3470